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Lor 7.—Containing 2 35-100 acres of Kalo land and 9-10 acre Kula land, situate at Ewa and called Kalaulele, Lihue. Lor 8.—Containing about 76 acres at Ewa, called

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Lor 10.-Situate at Koolau, called Maunawili, conwhich is covered with Ki trees. Lor 11 .- Adjoining lot 10, called Kulapuaa, conaining about 190 acres Kula land.

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Cases fancy Prints, boxes Thread, Cases Ticks, bales Denims, do Falls Co. Drills, Bales Shetucket Stripes, cases globe blue Jeans, Cases globe blue Shirtings, cases Lancaster do, Bales army Duck, bolts cotton do, bales Ravens Boxes extra Flour, in tins, tierces Hams. Bbls. Rice, casks Nails, Cases Axe helves, cases Clay Pipes, Pig's Ranca Tin, charcoal Furnaces, Cases Cooking Stoves, Oats, cases Solder, Hunt's Axes, do Shovels, cases Matches, Casks Navy Bread, cedar Shingles, Pine Plank; Pine Boards, Spruce Plank, No. 1, 2 and 3 inch, Heading Pine, 1 1-4 to 1 1-2 inch, Sheathing Boards, and many other articles. Honolplu, August 1, 1853-tf-1

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the undersigded, cases of superior Claret.

August 13-14-tf. VON HOLT & HEUCK.

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bon, damask table cloths, worsted and cotton table covers. dimity cott hdkfs,, superfine blue cloth jack-covers. dimity cott hdkfs, superfine blue cloth jack-covers. dimity covers dimity covers dimity covers. dimity covers dimity combs, nautical almanacs for 1854 and 1855, wine glasses, needles, flaxen osnaburgs, soup and dinner plates, spades, ahovels, tin, large and small, Jews blates, spades, sallores ceissors, carpenters' adzes, ass'd brants, striped kersey shirts and drawers, Pilot cloth and cassimere reefing and monkey jack-plict cloth and cassimere reefing and monkey jack-

RICE & CO

DRY GOODS. Cases Turkey Red Cottons, plain and embossed, Bales white flannel, cases 4-4 Ind. blue sheeting, Cases mixed cotton 1-2 hose, bleached do, Heavy blue, scarlet and mixed flannel shirts, Hickory and faney cotton shirts, denim overalls, Reefing and monkey jackets,
Thin Clothing of all descriptions,
Cotton and silk umbrellas,
Bales white blue and scarlet blankets, Cases palm leaf hats, asst'd qualities, Blue cloth coats, cashmerett opera sacks, Alpacea sacks, white duck pants, Fancy cassimere and doeskin pants, White marseilles quilts, cashmerett, cassimeres Fancy coating, carpet bags, blk enamelled bags, White cott shirts of various qualities, Cases blue drills, bales wicking,

FURNITURE. Complete sets cottage Furniture, Serpentine Centre Tables, marble tops, side and saloon tables, standing desks, Looking Glasses of all sizes,

Womens' gloves, gauntlet pattern.

Secretaries, lounges, Bureaus. SHOES. Cases calf sewed pumps, goat strap pumps, grained strap pumps, women's shoes, men's patent leather pumps, enamelled buskins, youths' calf brogans.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. erties will be sold without reserve, by the Cases water crackers, tomato catsup, cases chocolat-Oysters, clams, Stoughton's elixer,

Lot 2.—Containing 36 42-100 acres, situate at Cotton duck, No's 2 to 10, Manoa Valley, comprising a quantity of Kula and 1st quality Russia Duck, light and heavy, Kalo land.

Lot 3.—Containing 8 91-100 acres of Kula land, Situate at Ewa, and called Kaihaokapuaa.

Cott. and Russia Twine, yellow metal, 16 a 26 oz. Composition nails, linseed oil, white lead, Oars, shingling hatchets Lor 4.—Containing 2 3-100 acres, consisting of Taro patches and fish ponds, situate at Ewa, and known by the name of Kanupoo.

Value 1-1-1

Lot 5.—Containing 4 3-4 acres Kala land and Sundries.

2 1-4 acres Kula land, situate at Ewa and called Curled hair, Georgia wagon harnesses, Cart harnesses, sup. quality, elastic enamelled belts. Sept. 7, 1853.—tf-18

THOMAS SPENCER, SHIP CHANDER.

Waipahu, this lot comprises 2 fish ponds, and a a general assortment of articles required by Putty, black lead, chrome yellow, red paint, Black paint, black varnish, bright do, taining 670 acres of first rate Kula land 260 acres of Linseed oil, in tins, Brunswick green, lampblack, Chalk, spirits turpentine. Navy and pilot bread, butter, Crushed, loaf and brown sugar, mackerel in kitts, Lard in tins, hams, codfish, corn meal, white beans Mess and clear pork in bbls. and half bbls. Prime navy and mess beef, dried apples, cheese, Calvin's and Jasper's 8s tobacco, figs,

Soda, water and butter crackers, citron, currants, Rice, ground do, olive oil, maccaroni, vermicelli, Raisins, all description of preserves and jams, Corn starch, molasses and syrup, coffee, Oats, vinegar, capers, pickles, curry, split peas, Flour, tea, oysters, salmon, lobsters, and clams, Pres. carrots, beets and parsnips, Fresh beef, mutton and soup boulli in tins, Mustard, sage, sweet marjoram, summer savory, Walnut, tomato and mushroom ketchup, Cayenne and black pepper, pimento, nutmegs,

Cassia, cloves, cinnamon, ginger, pepper sauce, Table salt, saleratus, Mason's blacking. White, brown, castile and oil soap, sperm candles, Polar and sperm oil. Fluke and fin chains, ships' compasses, Anchor and chains, boat compasses, Nautical almanaes 53 and 54, iron hoops, Ships' stoves, complete, family do do, saucepans, Frypans, gridirons, cooks' ladles, termentors, Skiramers and spoons, chopping knives and trays, Long and short handled tar brushes, Paint brushes, ass'd, marking brushes, Fitch and sash tools, sand paper, All descriptions wicking, dust pans, Bristol brick, Coffee mills, tumblers, tea and table spoons, Seives, cork-screws, knives and forks, Butchers' knives, shot, windlass beams, Cutting spades, toggle and common harpoons, Lances, coopers' hammers and drivers.

Coopers' broad axes, framed binnacle lamps, Solder, tin plate, sheet and Russia iron, Tin oil cannisters, do feeders, Composition hose couplers, caboose bake pans, Carpenters' bench vices, coopers' compasses, Jack knives, pen knives, shears, razors, Carvers and forks, sheath knives, fish and cod hook Bolt rope, marline, old-work, tabline, Flat seam and darning needles, iron and brass butts, Iron and brass gimblet screws, copper and iron tacks

Round headed and pump tacks, Ass'd nails in kegs, brass and finishing nails, Files, all descriptions, marlin spikes, caulking irons, Boat hatchets, hunters' do, hand axes, Axe helves, wrought timber, clout, foot & cap nails, Hand and deep sea leads and lines, codlines, Gun flints and steels, Japanned, brass and brit. ship lamps,

Carpenters' rules, coopers' rivets, Water and oil whetstone, sanded wood rifles, Keyhole, panel, back and wood saws, Chalk lines and reels, pincers, sawsetts, Iron and steel squares, bitt stocks and braces, Marking irons, sewing awls, bullet moulds, corks. All description of planes, palms, bungborers, Screw-drivers, C. S. shovels and hoes, Blubber knives, hollowing and drawing knives, Handled axes, galvanized pump chains, Patent pump fixtures, ships' scrapers, sad irons, Log slates, herse brushes, curry combs, Coach wrenches, ivory pocket rules, clothes lines, All description of chest and door locks, Signal, guarded and plain lanterns, solar chimnies, Sail twine, cotton and flax, steel pens and penholders Doweling bitts, jewsharps, mast hoops and hanks, Rigging leather, hand pumps, riggers screws, Mugs, pitchers, chambers, bowls, cups and saucers, Ewers and basins, sister hooks, connecting shackles.

Handcuffs and leg irons, blocks, bevils, matches, Brass racking cocks, handspikes, garden rakes, Broom stuff, birch and corn brooms, Log lines, 15 and 30 fathoms, Cotton and flax canvass, all Nos .. Manila and hemp rigging, all sizes, spunyarn, Seamens' serge drawers, check linen coats, super-Seamens' serge drawers, check linen coats, super-fine black broad cloth, do blue do, blk silk hat rib-bon, damask table cloths, worsted and cotton table Bridle bitts, blubber hooks, deck buckets, bunting,

THE UNDERSIGNED offer for sale a general OFFER FOR SALE the following assortment of Merchandize, composed principally of the following articles. DY GOODS.

> Fancy prints asst'd kinds, orange do, two blue do. Navy blue do. furniture do, Turkey red do. Table covers, brown drills, blue drills, Shirting stripes, tickings, Bleached and brown sheetings, maddapolams, Pink Cambrics, Crash, cotton hose, half do. Gent's kid gloves, black silk handkerchiefs, Figured do, white do, cotton &c. assorted. Gingham do, red flannel, linen drill, linen canvass, Working canvass, worsted patterns osnaburgh, Striped drills, fancy Cassimere, Cashmeretts, French printed muslins, thread, tapes, Cotton Umbrellas, figured lustres, trunks asst'd. Fancy goods, &c.

CLOTHING. Fine black frock coats, Brown and checked linen do, Alpacca do. Rich figured silk vests, Cashmere do. Marseilles do, black pants, fancy Cassimere do. Black and blue Satinett do, cotton cassimere do. Striped cotton do, denim frocks, overalls and pants. White shirts, linen bosoms, white plait do. Fancy print do, regatta and striped do, hickory do. Checked linen do, blue woolen do. White woolen drawers, white cotton do, suspenders, Leather belts, Blue Cloth Jackets.

BOOTS & SHOES. Pegged calf boots, kip do, thick brogans. Men's sewed slippers, cloth gaiters. Ladies kid slippers, women's shoes. ASST'D CROCKERY, GLASSWARE &c

Hardware and Carpenters Tools. Carpenters handsaws, back saws, keyhole saws, Strapped hammers, pluged do, adze eye do. Firmer and framing chisels and handles, Gouges and handles, Augurs, braces and bitts, Double iron floor planes, long and short jointers Match planes and beaders, Round, square and flat bariron, Cast steel double plane irons assorted, Flat and taper files, steel squares,

Cast steel compasses, boxwood and ivory rules, Cast steel shingling, broad, clean and hunters Hatchets, Cooper's adzes, portable grindstones, Wrought and cut nails assorted sizes, butt hinges. Cut tacks and brads, carpet tacks, rivets, Hooks and staples, wardrobe hooks, lamp hooks, Hat and clack hooks, cupboard catches, Cupboard locks, chest locks, till, and drawer locks Window springs, round boits, square do. store do, Door latches, log slates, book do, flat iron, Pocket knives, sailors do, sheath do, cook's do, Knives and forks, carvers and forks, table steels, Silver plated tea and table spoons, coffee mills, Molasses gates, tined sauce pans, enamalled do. Fry pans, dish kettles, tea kettles, grid irons, Cork screws, spring balances, planters hoes, Cast steel scyths, shot, copper wire cloth, Brass Cupboard buttons, iron skimmers and forks Try squares, scratch awls, rat traps, mouse traps, Ox chains, trace chains, boat hooks, ship's scrapers. Picks, shoemaker's findings, such as hammers. Lasts, buffers, thread, tacks, sewing and peg awls,

Beads, shoulders, shores, etc. etc. SADDLERY. Saddles, bridles, girths, whips, currycombs, Horse brushes &c., head stalls, collars etc. etc. STATIONERY.

Pinchers, peg-cutters, knife strops, bones,

Blank books, memorandum do, cap paper,, Letter do. bill do. account current do, Envelopes, ink. etc. etc. GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, &c. Bbls, American flour, Carolina & Manila rice,

Oats, barley sago, hams, loaf and brown sugar, Hawaiian coffee, Molasses, syrup, kits Mackerel, Tins preserved oysters, meats, soups, sardines, Pickles, mustard, black pepper, cayenne do. Spice, ginger, nutmegs, cloves, Tomato Ketchup, pepper sauce, currie powder, Salad oil, assorted pie fruits, boxes brown soap, White do , Manila cheroots , Manila cigars , Havana shape, fine salt, salaratus , S. C. Soda ,

Sperm and whale oil, black and green tea. SUNDRIES. Ox vokes, oars, brass bound pails, common pails, White lead, yellow othre spirits of turpentine. Boiled Linseed oil, white chalk, Cane and wood seat chairs, bureaus, matches, Washboards, rolling pins, axe handles, Windows, looking glasses, clothes baskets, &c. ALDRICH & BISHOP.

Honolulu, June 22d, 1853-tf-7

JUST RECEIVED ex AUCKLAND, and Moctezuma, Bass and Alsops ale, do, do, porter in pints, by H. ROBINSON, at A. P. Everett's auc-

ALSO ON HAND. 16 gallon kegs of Brandy, Gin &c., suitable for ship's stores, and put on board free of duties, permits

Honolulu, Dec. 18, tf-32

THE UNDERSIGNED intends to continue the practice of his profession at his office in the naval store formerly occupied by J. C. Spalding.

Having on hand and being regularly in the receipt of a full supply of the best American, English, French and German Drugs and Perfumery, he is prepared to fill all orders for the above at the most reasonable rates. Prescriptions carefully prepared, Medicine-chests

fitted up with the greatest care. Townsend's Sarsaparilla. Soap, assort. Extract of Ginger. Syrup sarsaparilla, comp. Jujube paste. Sand's Sarsaparilla. Candy, assort. Corbetts do with iod. pot.Lozenges. Extract Sarsaparilla. Liquorice. Cherry Pectoral. Toothpowder and Paste. Balsam of Wild Cherry. Pain Killer. Mrs. Kidder's Cordial. Syrup Ginsing. Seidlitz Powders. German Cologne. Cologne scentd with muskFluid Magnesia. Chlorate of Soda.

Orange Flower LotionCapsules. for complexion. Lubin's Extracts, assort. Carbonate ammonia, Bogles Hyperion fluid for Codliver oil. Vanila Beans. Barry's Tricopherous do. Childrens' Trusses. Carmine, &c., &c. Hair preservative.

Shaving cream and soap.

E. HOFFMANN, M. D.

Wood, If-Residence at the house of Dr. R. W. Wood. tf-41 ROOMS TO LET,

Inquire of E. G. BECKWITH, ti-11 Honolulu Daguerrean Gallery.

DAGUERREOTYPES TAKEN IN THE highest perfection of the art, with all the latest improvements, and at moderate prices. Paintings and Daguerreotypes copied, and views of the city, dwelling houses, vesse's &c. taken correctly and without reversing. Please call and examine speci-mens. HUGO STANGENWALD. Honolulu, Oct. 7, 1853.-tf-22

NOTICE.—All persons are notified hereby, that
I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name without my written order.
June 16, 1853-tf-6
J. BOOTH.

ONE VERY SUPERIOR BUGGY, formerly Honolulu, Oct. 14, 1853-tf-23 LEWIS & CO.

Notice to Whalers.

HE undersigned have always on hand a large assortment of Monkey Jackets, heavy and fine Pants, white and colored shirts, Whalers' Flannel Shirts and Drawers, Boots and Shoes, &c.

H. & W. DICKSON, Opposite the Bethel.

Shooks! Shooks! BBLS. Oil Shooks, for Sale by RICE & Co. tf-24

B. F. SNOW

AS ON HAND, stored in his warehouses in Honolulu, a large assortment of American and European merchandize, which he offers for sale on reasonable terms. The stock consists in part o the following named articles:

DRY GOODS.

Cases asst'd colors prints.

Do. figured do. do madder do.

Do. two blue do, do orange striped do. jaconet muslins, do checked cambrics. Do. Turkey reds, do bleached shirting. Do. bleached sheetings, blue do. Do. corduroy pants.

Do. white shirts, do denims, do silk hdkfs. Do. blk and blue umbrellas. Table cloths, mosquito netting. Women's white hose, do black do.

Silk shawls, stay bindings.
GROCERIES, &c. Cases T. Sarsaparilla, do Swain's panacea. do tea, do cheese. do loaf sugar, do chocolate, do table salt. Boxes No 1 soap, do cocoa do. do Boston No 1 do, do castile do. do soda do, do rose do. do mustard, do smoking tobacco, do sago. do ginger, do pepper, do saleratus, do arrowroo do starch, do almonds, do shelled do. Buckets nutmegs, do mace, boxes essia. Cases pickles (mixed) do Stoughton's elixer, do rose water. Bbls. vinegar, do pepper, bags do. LIQUORS, &c.

Bbls. Maderia Wine, do Port do. BOOTS AND SHOES. Cases men's strap shoes, do thick brogans, Oak tanned leather, do hem do do. Oak tanned ... Sides calf skins. CROCKERY, &c.

Crates containing
Full setts Crockery Ware, cases toilet glasses, Side and solar lamps, do do wicks. Bbls tumblers, crates pitchers, &c.

PAINTS AND PAINT STUFFS. Cases paint oil, do lamp black, do black paint. do Verdigris, French yellow. Do Prussian blue, do celestial do. Kegs white lead, do mineral red, kegs litharge. Cases blk paint, do Japan, half bbls madder. Half bbls venetian red, cans furniture varnish. Cans neats foot oil, do blk varnish. do green paint, do putty, cans compos. green. do French yellow, half bbls. head matter. do chrome green, do Paris do. Half bbls. French yellow, bbls. Japan varnish. Boxes glass, bbls. tar. HARDWARE, &c.

Bars asst'd iron, bdls. hoop do. Kegs compos. spikes, sheathing nails. Platform scales, grocer's do, counter do, Even balances, iron pots, asst'd sizes. ases containing Pad lock clasps, Hooks and staples asst'd.

Clothes line hooks, Rings and staples, nail sets. Blind hooks and staples. Rolled plate hinges, wrought hinges, &c. Long handled fry pans, screws, all sizes. Cases axe hatchets, stone hammers, crow bars. Boxes window glass, spring steel, German do, Rolls wire cloth, sash weights. Bales shoe thread, bdls. sheet iron. Kegs cut nails, asst'd sizes, Rolls sheet lead, kegs wrought nails. Full setts Carpenters' Tools. L. J. butts asst'd sizes, wrought do do do. Strap hinges do do, screw do do, wood sawa. Steel squares, setts castors,

Full sets of tinman's tools, cast standards.

Papers cut tacks, cases broad hatchets. do gate hinges. Cases containing shoemaker's findings, Time pieces, cases plug hammers. Grind-stone cranks & rollers, bundles shovels. Pkgs. wire, asst'd sizes. Ploughs and fittings complete. Windlass Bedsteads, couch do, iron do. Matresses, all sizes, hair and featuer pillows. Folding Ladders, casks chain, all sizes. Handled axes, wardrobe hooks. Stove pipe elbows.

Cases containing a full assortment of Tin ware. do Bristol brick, Scotch braces. Spike gimblets, halter and trace chains. Tobacco cutters, wagon wrenches. Window springs, coffin tacks, do screws, Chisel handles, door buttons, bake pans. SUNDRIES.

Cases shingling hatchets, do claw do.

Ox carts, Hand carts, medicine chests. Painted pails, bbls. and half bbls. Blue covers for pails. Try Pots, Carrige Guns, &c.
Also, 1 SLOOP BOAT, in frame. Honolulu, June 3, 1853-t.-4

SODA WATER! to be left at the Commercial Hotel.

ED. HEEREN. Honoldlu, June 17. 1853-tf-6

LIVERY STABLES! LIVERY STABLES! THE undersigned having just arrived from the colonies has taken charge of those old established Livery Stables formerly kept by Frank P. Manini, and hopes by strict attention to merit a adjoining farm obtained good water only four-

&c. &c. on the most liberal terms. Good corn and grass always on hand. MR. FRANK P. MANINI, W. T. SANDERS, manager. Oct. 7, 1853-tf-22

EX MATANZAS AT THE BRICK SHOE STORE, LARGE ASSORTMENT of Custom Made direct from the manufacturers. Also Ladies, Gents, Misses., Boys and Childrens nosiery of superior quality. Aug. 5, 1852.-tf-13 J. H. WOOD.

SUBSCRIPTIONS Will be received by the undersigned, for napers and magazines: N. Y. Weekly Herald, Tribune, Illustrated News, do do Whaleman's Shipping List, Phila. Saturday Even ing Post, N. Y. Monthly Magazine of Art, Knickerbocker Magazine, Harcaerbotter magazine, do 5 00 Godey's do 5 00 Graham's do 5 00 Graham's do 5 00 The above will be furnished to subscribers regularly on the receipt. Any other magazines or papers desired will also ordered. Aug. 20th-6m-15 H. M. WHITNEY.

■ RON HOOP .- 25,000 lbs Heavy Hoop Iron, ju received and for sale by

Boots and shoes made and repaired at the shortest WANTED.—Two or three journeymen, by Oct. 14th.-tf-23 J. H. WOOD Oct. 14th,-tf-23

The Polynesian.

How to Find Water.

A report to Hon. Thos. Ewbank, Commissioner of Patents at Washington, exhibits some important facts on this subject, which truth, the belief in which has usually been considered an evidence of great credulity, its adaptation to some localities on these islands law of nature by which such events were ratum. The writer says :

some men that things may be facts, which his called upon him, and among other things, they cannot understand the why and where- his farm, its beauty and high state of cultivafore of, or comprehend the reason for. And tion, came up as a topic of conversation, and I know as well that the same skepticism ex- the owner observed that he would sell it at ists as to their own existence, and as to a half its value, because there was no living or thousand other facts, the reason for which spring water on it. His friend inquired, we do not comprehend any better, or more "Why don't thee dig?" "I have," was clearly than that in reference to finding wa-ter under ground; but because they are com-ninety feet deep, and get nothing but seepmon, and of every day occurrence, we never water, which is not good." "But," continthink of the why and the wherefore of their ued his friend, "why don't thee get a water existence. They are matters of fact, and we philosopher to tell thee where to dig?"should be regarded as candidates for some "Because I don't believe in such nonsense; lunatic asylum if we questioned them.

and if so, reason favors the probability of own damage as his was to him. such a provision. The first point to establish is the fact that some men can direct the welldigger where to strike the vein; and then, sened by Webster to be "the faculty of per- gatively charged. ceiving and indicating subterraneous springs 2. One of the established laws of electrici-Bleton, of France, who possessed this facul-

The most ordinary instrument used is a fork, of peach, hazel, or willow, of the last year's growth, so as to be small, slim and full of sap. The tip ends are placed horishape of an inverted V—thus A; and in the tricity. THE undersigned having re-taken his old Soda it does not work with every one—this fork—Water machine from H. Macfarlane, Esqr., is this article in cilinders as well as for families, in bot- water, under ground, but not by dead or tles. Shipping can also be furnished with the same standing stagnant water; nor by what is calliron, or other matters which attract the electric fluid; for electricity is the secret of the matter, after all. But to the facts :

In 1812 I settled on a springless farm in training for the turf bleeding, blistering, castration sorting to what, to me as to others, appeared leisure time in the dry time of three years in having a curiosity to test this new science, I for me. It is proper to observe that this man A boots, shoes and gaiters, latest styles, and was an independent farmer, a man of intelligence and high moral worth; and as he performed in this matter without fee or reward, I had no possible ground for suspecting any design of humbuggery on his part. And further, he told me he knew no more the reason, the why or wherefore it worked in his hands, while it would not in those of others, than I did. By mere accident he ascertained that he was "one of 'em," and on discovering this, he experimented until he discovered this fact-that the rod would be attracted at an angle of 45°, and that from the point at which the attraction commenced to where the bend backward toward himself, and the reattraction was perpendicular, would indicate sult will be equally perceptible. the depth to dig to reach the water.

All this, however-his high character and A T the BRICK SHOE STORE, opposite the placed him over a well which I had dug, and placed him over a well which I had dug, and was at the time full of surface or seep-water; wishing, if possible, not to lose the labor thus city—in size from an infant's shoe to a mammoth boot—in style an infant's shoe to a mammoth boot—in style an infant's shoe to a mammoth boot—in style an infant's shoe to a mammoth celled.

Mena' rubber boots, ladies' and analysis a great thing: I've placed him over a well which I had dug, and often felt the need of it. Wby, would you believe it, I am now sixty years old, and on-boot—in style an infant's shoe to a mammoth was at the time full of surface or seep-water; wishing, if possible, not to lose the labor thus expended. But this seep-water had no effect whatever on the rod. The operator then the placed him over a well which I had dug, and believe it, I am now sixty years old, and on-boot—in style an infant's shoe to a mammoth was at the time full of surface or seep-water; and them's Spring, Fall and Autumn.' whatever on the rod. The operator then the placed him over a well which I had dug, and believe it, I am now sixty years old, and on-boot—in style an infant's shoe to a mammoth was at the time full of surface or seep-water; and them's Spring, Fall and Autumn.' whatever on the rod. The operator then the placed him over a well which I had dug, and believe it, I am now sixty years old, and on-boot in style an infant's shoe to a mammoth was at the time full of surface or seep-water; and them's Spring, Fall and Autumn.' Mens' rubber boots, ladies' and mens' rubber sandals and over-shoes.

ALSO

Pump, sole and rigging leather, ships hose and couplers, shoe findings, &c. &c.

Rects and cheen to operator then the operator the operator then the operator the operator then the operator the operator then the operator the operator then the operator then the operator then the operator the operator then the operator then the operator the operator the operator the operator then the operator the rod went down; the operator holding his hands upon the rod so tightly, to prevent its slipping, that they turned purple; and I could plainly see that the twig-ends of the rod did increaseth error.—Arab Proverb.

the twigs actually twisted so that the bark broke and gave way. When I saw this I gave it up. What I saw with my own eyes, and that too against strong prejudices, I could not doubt. He selected the point where the dip of the rad was strongest, and measured the depth by the 45° rule, and I stuck the may not be without interest to our readers. stake to dig by; and in the ensuing autumn, when all was dry, I dug, and found the depth, While they seem to establish a philosophical quantity and quality of the water just as he had told me. With such facts before me, I could no longer disbelieve, because I had not then ascertained the reasons for it, or the may lead to important results, on some of brought about. Shortly after this I saw a the upland slopes, where water is a deside- statement in the public prints,-taken, I believe from the Cultivator, of New York, over the signature of a respectable Quaker of that "I am aware of the difficulty of convincing State, - to the following effect: A friend of True philosophy does not inquire for the which I can see no reason, and there is no I won't believe in anything of the kind for reasons for a thing before it admits the fact of reason why such a rod will work in one man's its existence, but ascertains first if it be a hands, and not in another's." But his friend fact, and if it is so, then to inquire after the was not to be put off with so stale an argureasons for it. This will be the course purment. "But thou mayest believe it whether sued in this essay. That water runs in veins thou canst comprehend it or not, for I have in the earth, is a fact now so universally ad- proved it, and know it to be true; and if thon mitted, or rather known, that no one pretends wilt get a good philosopher, one that has been to doubt it; and it is equally well known that proved, and dig where he tells thee, if thou if, in digging a well, the digger hits upon the dost not find water, I will pay all thy expenvein, he gets good spring or living water .- ses." His friend was so urgent, and withat But the question is, how are we to ascertain so liberal, he could do no less in courtesy where to dig in order to strike this vein? or than try it. He did so, and the operator is it a fact that some men, and even women, fixed upon a site near the corner of his house, can tell, by any means, where water is thus on the side towards the barn, from which the to be found? It will be admitted that, if it barn yard could be easily supplied, and fixed is so, it is of more importance to any dry or upon twenty feet as the depth to dig. He springless portion of the country than turn-paid the man his dollar and told him, "I pikes, plank or railroads; for what is the soil have called for thee and I will pay thy charworth without living water? It will also be ges; but I do not believe a word thou sayest, admitted that, if Nature or Nature's God has for here and there, within a few feet of the provided an ample supply of so useful an el- place thou hast fixed upon, I have dug nineement as water, running in all directions in ty feet, and found no such spring as thou the bowels of the earth, the work would be tellest of; but if I do find it as thou sayest, I incomplete, and man and beast might suffer, will give thee fifty dollars." The result was, or a great portion of the earth must be left a he dug, found water as told, paid the man barren waste, unless the same goodness his fifty dollars, got him to select several which provided the supply also provided the other sites on the farm for wells for stock, means by which its location could be ascer- and published his discovery for the benefit of tained with more certainty than by haphaz- his fellow-men who might be in like ignoard digging. This I take to be reasonable, rance and prejudice, and as much to their

The law which governs in this matter is

thus explained: 1. That wonderful fluid called electricity condly, to show the law of nature by which is distributed throughout the whole earth, this is done. As to the first point, it must be but some bodies generate or imbibe more of established by facts in the mouths of compe- it than others. Those that contain more than tent witnesses. It is done by what is now their natural proportion are said to be posiscientifically called Bletonism, which is defi-

and currents by sensation; so called from one ty is found in the fact that two bodies, both positively or both negatively charged, invariaty." Some call it divining or raising the divining rod; some water philosophy; and others, water witchery." uniformly attract each other.

3. It is well known that the best subterranean conductors are beds of ore or native metals, and veins of water. It is their nature to extract the latent fluid from surroundzontally in the hands, the palms of which are ing objects, and absorb it themselves; hence upward; this brings the fork spward in the where these exist there will be the most elec-

4. In general, the human body is also a good conductor, but there are some excepnow prepared to supply hotels and bar rooms with end is attracted by the water, if living spring tions. Some men usually generate or imbibe the negative and positive in such equal quantities as to maintain an equilibrium in article in champagne, ale or porter bottles. Orders ed seep water. It is also attracted by silver, their systems; the rods in the hands of such will not be sensibly affected; others are surcharged, and have more than their share, and produce positive electricity. Such, it is said, if they have black hair, will, if rubbed in cold weather, emit sparks,

5. An individual containing a very small amount of electricity, or who is highly negashare of public patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed. W. T. S. assures the public from his long practical experience in the colonies he feels confident means of this Bletonism, urged me to try the if he takes the rod in his hands, and passes that any horses entrusted to his charge will be at same means. But being of the class who over a surface beneath which there is a that any horses entrusted to his enarge will be at-tended to and treated to the satisfaction of the own-could not, or rather would not, believe in stream of water, or a stratum of ore, by the ers. Horses broke in to harness or saddle. Also, what I could not comprehend, I declined re-unchanging laws of nature, the rod must be to be consummate nonsense, and I spent my leisure time in the dry time of three years in son making the experiment is highly negadigging, but found no water. At length, de-tively charged-that is, has but little of the spairing of finding water in this way, and fluid in him; the water beneath his feet has absorbed the electricity of the adjacent bodies invited a "water philosopher" to try his skill in the earth; the elastic twig in his hands forms a part of the connexion between the positive and negative poles; and two bodies, the one positively, and the other negatively charged, by a law of nature, always attract each other; and under such circumstances, most unquestionably the twig will be attracted downwards towards the water, and the operator will feel it as well as see it. 6. If the experimenter is positively charg-

ed, like the water below, his system having produced or imbibed a large portion of the latent fluid by the law already referred to, there will be a repulsion; the twig, instead of bending downward toward the water, will

A SENSIBLE LADY .- "Ah!" said old Mrs. his explanations—did not remove my doubts. Doosenbury, "learning is a great thing: I've